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Nation Recoils

Assassination Causes Political Unrest

TOKYO.—Japan's national Diet (Parliament) opened a brief pre-election session Oct. 17 in a subdued and introspective atmosphere that has characterized this nation since the assassination of Socialist Party Chief Inejiro Asanuma Oct. 12, reported Takashi Oka correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

Little business was transacted in the opening session, nor will much be done until after Oct. 20, the day set for Mr. Asanuma's public funeral. In the halls of the imposing square-domed Parliament Building, members exchanged recollections about the demagogic but genial Socialist chief and whispered speculations about the effect his assassination would have on the Nov. 22 general election.

Danger Signal Seen

The ruling Liberal Democrats optimistically assert that the incident will cost them no more than six or seven seats. Other observers forecast a sympathy vote for the Socialists which will deprive the Liberal Democrats of up to a dozen seats they had previously expected to win—enough to prevent them from gaining a two-thirds majority needed to revise Japan's Constitution.

But these forecasts were only one aspect of a wider intensive national soul-searching. There is no feeling of an immediate rightist putsch or a leftist revolution but rather a recognition that the assassination is a danger signal which if unheeded may well lead to moral if not political disintegration of Japan.

Here is a nation which rose from total defeat in World War II to achieve within 15 years a prosperity such as it had never known before.

Last year the economy grew, according to final figures just published, by a startling 16.9 per cent. This year, growth of well over 11 per cent is expected.

Steel production is running at an annual rate of close to 21,000,000 tons this year while the rice harvest is an unprecedented 13,000,000 tons. Department store sales are booming with durable goods leading the way.

Yet the 1960 political record is well-nigh disastrous. This year began with Premier Nobusuke Kishi's undignified ride across bumpy side roads to Haneda Airport to escape demonstrations by extreme leftist Zengakuren students. The students were determined to prevent Mr. Kishi from going to Washington to sign a new security treaty permitting the United States to keep bases in Japan for at least another 10 years.

Year of Excitement

Subsequently the crescendo of leftist-led protests against the security treaty, in which the So-

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Tokyo Police Clash With Fanatical Students

TOKYO.—Police battled 1,000 fanatic students in the heart of Tokyo at the height of an anti-government outbreak involving more than 50,000 leftists.

At least 10 students were arrested on the scene of the clash outside Hibiya Park. A number of others received minor injuries.

Police moved in with nightsticks swinging when the students, defying repeated warnings that their remonstration was illegal, started to snake-dance their way from the park to join an anti-government mob outside the national capital and the adjacent residence of Premier Hayato Ikeda.

The students retreated into the park after a 30-minute fight.

The teenage leftists, members of the extremist "Zengakuren" group, and the more orderly demonstrators at Parliament and the premier's residence were demanding that the Ikeda government resign because of the assassination of Socialist leader Inejiro Asanuma.

Japan Best Import Market?

VANCOUVER.—Japan holds out the big hope as a major importer of Western Canadian mineral production in the future.

This was the conclusion reached Monday as a panel of experts took a studied look at future markets for the benefit of 250 delegates to the annual western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy which got under way in Hotel Vancouver.

H. Minagawa, Canadian representative of the huge industrial complex Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, said he hoped "that a country just on the other side of the Pacific Ocean will co-operate" with Japan for their mutual industrial benefit.

Mr. Minagawa called for recognition if the economic value of the international division of labor as an aid in developing international trade.

He said if the price was right and the quality of the products up to standard, Canada might expect to expand her sales to Japan in the next 10 years of such products as coking coal for blast furnaces, liquid gas if Japanese investors saw an advantage in building a special tanker to transport it, potash, asbestos and gypsum.

Tribute To Hampton

HANEY, B.C.—A man who devoted a lifetime to the Japanese Canadians in Haney, Mr. Bert Hampton, died on October 11th in Maple Ridge Hospital at the age of 72.

Before the war, he conducted the Sunday School for Japanese Canadians at the Corner Mission, and true to his Christian principles, stuck by them in their darkest hours during the evacuation. Among other notable things he has done for the JC's was to inaugurate one of the first schools to teach the Issei the English language.

During the turmoil of the evacuation days many Japanese Canadians deposited their securities and belongings to Mr. Hampton for safekeeping. For benevolent actions like these, the multitude of British Columbia's Klu-Klux idiots, and even his fellow townspeople, taunted him constantly with cat calls such as "Enemy Protector" and all the other dribble that ignorant minds always think up.

After the war when the Japanese Farmer's Association disbanded, they presented the Hampton family with a letter of thanks together with $500. Only one member of the Hampton family now remains in Haney, Miss Edith Hampton.

It has been reported that in his old age, Mr. Hampton's greatest joy was to receive a letter from one of his many old Japanese Canadian friends. Canadians of Japanese ancestry will be forever indebted to him and his kind.

Japan Pays For War

LONDON.—The British Foreign Office says an agreement has been reached with Japan for settlement of certain claims for losses suffered by British nationals in China before the outbreak of World War II.

The arrangement does not cover losses incurred during World War II itself.

Authoritative sources said the total amount to be paid by the Japanese government is $1,400,000. The figure was understood to be roughly half the amount claimed by Britain for the losses involved.

Most of the losses covered by the new arrangement occurred during the so-called "China Incident," when Japanese troops were on the China mainland during the 1930's.

A Letter From Nipponia Home

BEAMSVILLE, Ont.—At the present time there are 11 of us (8 males and 3 females) residing at the Nipponia Home here in Beamsville. Wonderful care is being given us all including: free chest X-rays, a visit a week from the Home's physician, and of course we are all enjoying the healthy outdoor life.

On July 16th, the Toronto JCCA held a barbecue dinner party for us, and after a enjoyable meal, Japanese songs were sung by all. Also, on the 14th of August, the Toronto Mitsuba-Kai showed us their annual ODORI along with much abundance of sushi.

Recently, we have had two distinguished visitors from Japan; one was the founder of the Kobe Seamen's Home, and the other, a professor of Tokai University in Japan. They were both on a study tour of old age problems in U.S. and Canada.

Other benevolent gifts were: fairground tickets from the ..., and in July the welfare department kindly sent down an arts-craft instructress and the ... learned to make artificial flowers and baskets.

Everything is going well. Many thanks to all the kind young Japanese who take time out from their activities to visit us. Some... I am sure they will find ... how much things like that ...

Y. Yamaga, secretary

THE FUTURE OF JAPAN

Goodwill Mission Departs

TORONTO.—Before leaving for Niagara Falls on Wednesday morning, the Japanese Goodwill Youth Mission spent their last evening in Toronto at a party held at Kwong Chow by the Japanese Consul Mr. Katakami.

One of the visitors, Miss Kaneko Hinoide, presented a Rotary club branch a flag from her native Kagawa-Ken to Mr. Sam Hagino, a Rotary club member in Toronto. Mr. Hagino in return, presented Miss Hinoide with a Toronto club's flag. An International Rotary Club convention is to be held in Tokyo on the 5th of November, and Mr. Hagino is planning to attend.

The members of the Japanese Youth Mission were extremely happy with the turnout of the Nisei in Toronto for their recent get-together at the Buddhist Church. It has been the most enthusiastic and informative of their tour, they all agreed.

If the visitors were any example of the new generation in Japan, the people in the western countries can rest assured that with all the recent Zegakuren student riots and the assassinations etc., the majority of young people are still capable of mature decisions without all the fanatical flurries redolent of the past.

IMPRESSIONS of JAPAN

Visit to A Country Home

On the outskirts of the City of Yonezawa, in the northern mountain region of Honshu, I, writes Diane Miller of the Jarvis Record, was recently a guest in the home of the relatives of a Japanese friend. It was the first time in five years that she had visited them and her principal reason in going was to see her friend's aging ninety-year-old grandmother.

The bus from Yonezawa stopped at the home, the front of which is an open country—type store where you can buy such articles as you would in our general stores. At the back we entered the home and were greeted by the grandmother, now too old and bent to move from her kneeling position, the young son, his wife and three children. To see the delight on the grandmother's face was very touching. Here at her door was her city grand-daughter now very westernized, and a foreigner.

From the kitchen we were ushered to a sitting room where we sat on cushions around a table. The son sat with us and we chatted over a cup of tea. The women, although anxious to talk to us, sat in the kitchen. In this sitting room there was a Buddhist shrine ornately decorated in gold

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BREEZIN'

—By—

LANCE

What do you readers think about a rousing Daikkon Party? In way of explanation if you look over today's Want Ads column you will see daikkons for sale. Actually—if my secret information from my underground agent is correct—these daikkons are still growing in the ground, and the idea of the party is to get a group together, pack a lunch, beers etc. and take them all out to the farm.

This Nisei farmer is selling the Daikkon for only 75c bushel! And it's first come first serve. According to my secret underground agent the Daikkon are absolutely first class, and the farm field is large enough that hundreds can come and yet have some privacy for . . . natural functions, private conversations, and necking (if you happen to be in the mood and if you can possibly tear yourself away from those luscious Daikkons), natural functions, singing songs, and of course natural functions.

Of course, if you happen to live outside of Ontario, you're out of luck; but I'm sure there are other places, such as in Alberta, where rousing Daikkon parties can be held. It can take the place of bowling on Sunday's!

According to my secret underground agent, Daikkon parties have all the elements of a great new fad that can possibly sweep right across the country. "If you want fresh country air and a bargain combined," says my secret underground agent "Go! Go! Go!, For Daikkon!!" I have strong suspicions that my secret underground agent is not a KEG NEWS reader. Either that or he happens to be a groundhog.

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Recently I read where one of Ernest Hemingway's hand-written manuscripts sold at an auction for something like $6,000.00 and a ring once belonging to Thomas Hardy sold for over $1000.00. You would be surprised to know the number of people who collect things once belonging to great writers.

Who knows? Maybe in the year 2000 or so, some of the older Sansei's (3rd) and Shesei's (4th) might gather at some auction sale and bid fabulous sums for a pair of worn-out Jockey shorts once believed to have graced the figure of that great Nisei historian, Ken Adachi. It's possible.

It just struck me. Why doesn't Adachi do it now? Why doesn't he offer one of his worn-out jockey shorts to be auctioned at some Nisei bazaar and all the proceeds to go for the Nipponia Home or some other worthy place? There are bound to be interested bidders.

I, Lance, challenge Adachi! Put up or shut up. And to back up my challenge, I'll even offer a pair of my own.

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Do you know of any shy Nisei or Sansei youngsters, possibly just entering their teens, who are in that awkward stage in life where everything they do is wrong etc. etc? I guess we have all experienced that age at one time or another.

Well, dance instructor, Archie Miya phoned up the NC office

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SPORTS

Yawata Black Iron Loses To UBC Thunderbirds

VANCOUVER: — UBC Thunderbirds threw away past history Thursday afternoon at Varsity Stadium and went on to defeat Yawata Black Iron of Japan 13-11 in an exhibition international rugby game before 2,000 spectators at rain-soaked Varsity Stadium.

The loss was the second straight for Yawata in the final game of their six-game tour of Canada. They were beaten by B.C. Reps at Empire Stadium Saturday. Previously, they had posted wins over Vancouver, Victoria, Toronto and Montreal teams.

UBC teams in the past have been known as slow starters. They hadn't reached their peak until one, maybe two, months into the season. But things were reversed Thursday.

The contest was the first competitive game of the season for Max Howell's athletes. They looked as though they had been playing together for several months.

They were the better team, especially in the second half. They contained the Japanese in the lineouts and loose ruck play but had to contend with being second best in scrum play. The smaller Japanese athletes, outweighed 25 pounds per man, contained UBC in that department, winning 11 of 15 scrums.

Outside centre Allan Morton, former Australian international star, paced the Varsity scoring with two tries. Single tries were scored by Mike Chambers, Bill DuBois and Sandy Tucker. Ben Gilmire, fullback, kicked one penalty goal.

Forward Toshihisa Uchimara led Yawata with a penalty goal and convert. Yasuhiko Yamazaki and Kunio Miyai scored single tries, Yamazaki in the first half, Miyai in the final half.

The game was exciting and well-played despite the hazardous conditions that made the ball and footing slippery. UBC defeated Yawata at their own game—running. They trailed 8-6 at the half but Gilmore kicked his penalty goal in the first two minutes of the second half and UBC took the lead, never giving it up.

Annual Judo Tournament

MONTREAL

For the Seido Kwan Academy of Judo members, "Next Year" will arrive on Saturday, November 5th, 1960, when the Eighth Annual Judo Tournament will take place at the Mt. St. Louis Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Representative groups from Ontario and Quebec will be vying for the three trophies at stake—the Mudansha individual, team divisions and the coveted Black Belt individual championship. Favored again will be the strong Hatashita Judo Club contingent who will be out to maintain their enviable past records.

Now that the immediate moving problems have been overcome, training sessions have begun in earnest to prepare the contestants for the fall classic, and before the evening is over, The Seido Kwan Academy should be making their presence felt. Although recent promotions have depleted some of the fighting strength, newcomers coming up through the ranks will be given the opportunity to test their ability against top-flight competition, without lowering the standards of past years.

The executive and members of the Seido Kwan Academy of Judo cordially invite the support of the community, to urge on the individual and team efforts of the home club. Each year has shown a marked improvement in the quality of judo techniques, and there is every reason to believe that this year will be no exception.

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AROUND TORONTO

Mayor Urges Japan "Bigshots" To Help JC's Centre

TORONTO.—A group of visiting Japanese young people were urged by Mayor Nathan Phillips to go back to Japan and urge their "big shots" to contribute to the Japanese-Canadian community centre to be built in Toronto.

"There are many rich people in Japan and I want to encourage them to help over here," the mayor said.

Mayor Phillips greeted the 28 young people, who are visiting the only Canadian city they will see in their goodwill tour of North America. As they left his office, the mayor told an interpreter: "Tell them to go back and talk to their big shots with all the money. That's what I want."

Earlier Con. Dennison had commented on the beauty of the kimonos worn by the Japanese girls.

"I understand it takes a long time to put them on," he said. He explained he had been told this at the Japanese exhibit at the CNE.

"You don't want a demonstration do you?" quipped the mayor.

"Autumn Flower Show"

TORONTO.—The Toronto Japanese Garden Club will sponsor an "Autumn Flower Show" at the Lord Simcoe Hotel in the Ontario Room on November 6, 7, and 8.

Many Chrysanthemums grown among the members in Toronto will be on display. The Japan Chrysanthemum Society has agreed to send more than thirty freshly cut Mums (as they are called) specially for this show via air-express. They are reported to be especially large and beautiful ones.

A bouquet of flowers will be sent to Mayor Philips of Toronto as a goodwill gesture from the Mayor of Osaka. Also another bouquet will go to Mrs. I. Katagami.

Those who wish to submit their prized Chrysanthemums are required to contact the president of the Garden Club, Mr. M. Nishi.

Credit Union Service

On Sunday evening October 23rd, the Toronto Credit Union will have it's Annual Church Service. It will take place at 7:00 p.m. at St. Luke's United Church located at Sherbourne and Carlton Sts.

Dr. James Finlay will be the preacher. A fireside, conducted by the chapter officers, will follow the service.

Buddhism Represented

TORONTO. — The Toronto Branch of the United Nations Association in co-operation with the United Nations Club of the University of Toronto are sponsoring an Inter-Faith United Nations Day under the theme, "Moral Support For United Nations", on October 23, 3:00 P.M., in the Great Hall of Hart House, University of Toronto.

The Buddhist religion will be represented by the Rev. Newton Ishiura who will speak on the theme.

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Miss Aileen Taharu

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Ken Doi

CALENDAR

October

23—Toronto. Rec Socratic opening, Nippon Club Hall at 460 Dundas St. Fall Frolic.

28—Toronto. Kisaragi Club's Halloween masquerade dance at Hegeman Hall. $1.00 per person. Everyone welcome. Door prizes.

29—Montreal. Japanese United Church Bazaar at church. 12 noon to 10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

30—Toronto. TYBS Toronto Sangha Memorial Service, 11 a.m.

November

5—Toronto. The Cha-no-yu Ceremony for the Society for Oriental studies to be held at Elmsley Residence on St. Mary's St., St. Michael's Campus.

12—Toronto. Toronto Buddhist Church annual bazaar.

18—Vancouver. Nisei Hi-Teeners will hold a November Dance at Hastings Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be $1.00. Everyone welcome.

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　こうなって見ると、市松の知らせがあるまで、やっぱり宿を動いてはいけなかったのだ。なまじ利口ぶって秘策などを考え出しさえしなければ、可哀そうに東吉だって死なずにすんだのである。
　が、今さらそれを後悔したって追っつかない。一番氣の毒なのは鶴丸さまである。このまま、どこへ引っぱって行こうというのか知らないけれど、宿へ着いたのが最後、こんどこそ鷲沼は鶴丸さまをのがしっこないだろう。鷲につかまれた雀も同然で、厭でも肌身をけがされる。すでに石部の宿で一度あぶなかったのだから、鶴丸さまはもうその覺悟はしているはずだ。
　――その前に自害するかも知れないな。
　[illegible]お菊はそう考えて[illegible]とした。[illegible]たが、今夜傳八郎が死ねば自分も死ぬ氣でいた鶴丸さまである。惚れた男があればなおさらのこと、生きてのめのめと鷲沼などに肌身を許すものか。それが女の意地なのだ。
　ざまあ見やがれ、鷲野良め。
　お菊はふんと鼻の先で笑ってやりたくなった。
　けれど、それはその時の話で、助かるものならなんとか助かりたい。傳八郎さん生きていてくれれば、きっとなんとかしてくれるに違いない。しかも、市松がついているし、春蔵だって生きているのだ。
　――あの子は正直だから自分の力じゃどうしようもないと思い、傳さんのところへ飛んで行ったんだわ。
　東吉には氣の毒だけれど斬られたのが春蔵でなくてよかったと思う。春蔵は生一本で少しも衒(てら)いがないから、お菊は好きだった。
　――けど、あたしと鶴丸さまと、どっちか一人しか助けられないとしたら、傳さんはどっちを助けるだろう。
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既報、トロント日系ガーデン・クラブでは來る十一月六、七、八の三日間、ロード・シムコ・ホテルのオンタリオ・ルーム(二階)で『菊花展覧會』を催すが、今年はとくに日本の菊花協會からはるばる見事な大輪花三十余を空送して、この菊花展をかざることになっているし、ト市長に大阪市長から『親善の菊花』を贈り、片上領事夫人にボーケーを特に日本から贈ることになっている。このほかハウスプラント、箱庭なども出品され賞品もあるが、出品希望者はただちに西守會長まで申し出て欲しい。電話ピー一五一七八三六。

ロータリー旗交換
樋出嬢と萩野氏

去る十六日ト市を訪問した日本青年男女一行二十八名は日曜日夕はトロント市協會主催の親睦會に招かれて交歡、市内各方面の視察や訪問を了えて十八日夜には片上領事主催のお別れ晩餐會に臨み、十九日朝ナイアガラに向けて出發した。團員中の樋出愛子さん(香川縣の教師)は、今度香川縣にはじめて出來たロータリー・クラブの旗を持つて來て居たので、出發前に萩野サム氏にこれを贈り萩野氏もまたトロントのロータリー旗を贈つた。なお萩野氏は五日東京で行われる國際ロータリー・クラブ大會に參加する豫定。

日曜に『國連デー』

明二十三日午後三時よりトロント大學ハートハウスに於て『國連デー』が國連協會トロント支部と大學UNクラブ共同主催で『國連に對する精神的支持』のテーマの下で擧行される。これ

ク州日系人
約千二百五十

モントリオールを中心とするクベック州在住日系人世帯數の調査がこのほどほとんど完了したが、それによると日系世帯數は三百十六で、まだ調査漏れもあるので總計三百二十五世帯に達する見込みである。一世帯平均四人とすれば、ざっと千二百五十名以上の在住日系人となるわけ。

國際信用組合禮拜

國際信用組合デーにちなんだ『信用組合禮拜』が十月二十三日(日)午後七時からト市シャーボーン街とカールトン街角のセント・ルークス合同教會で行なわれる。說教者は日系人になじみぶかいフインレー牧師。一Kは各宗派代表により[illegible]會發表があるが、佛教の立場からはトロント佛教會の石浦入道氏がテーマに順じて話すことになっている。主催者側は一般の參加を歡迎すると。

ア州各地を視察見學
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【バクソー發】ウイニペッグ駐在の本田副領事はエドモントン、キャルガリー、レスブリッジ各地の日系人活動状況視察の歸途、當地に十日立ち寄つた。レ市の永田森平、中村各夫妻同伴であつた。當日は好天に惠まれしかもポテート收穫も終わつたので、在住日系人は總出で本田氏をむかえた。ホテルで中食會を催したのち農園見學があつたが、さすがはポテート産地の中心地であるだけにどの農家のセラーもポテートの山であつた。本田氏は四時すぎに當地を去り、五時半の旅客機でレ市空港を出發して歸任した。

ヘネーの親日家逝く
獨り暮しのイデスさん慰めを

△ヘネー在住のハムトン一家は戰前戰後を通じ、二十五年間終始一貫して日系人のよき友として日白相互理解のため献身している大の親日一家であり、ヘネー農會は團体解散に際して、この親日一家に對し永年の恩義に報いるため感謝狀と五百弗をそえて贈り、その德をたたえた。

△しかしこの一家にも不幸が見舞い、いまはただ一人ミス・イデスさんだけが淋しく暮らしているので、ヘネーに在住した人々から、イデスさんを慰める手紙を送るよう現住日系人たちは希望している。アドレスは次の通り。

Miss Edith Hampton,
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△一九一九年以來第二次大戰まで二十五年間、ヘネーのコーナー・ミッション日曜學校(日白混成)を經營指導、一家總がかり(男二人に女三人)で日校を教えていたが、アーサー氏は結婚して出晩、バート氏は心臟マヒで十月十一日死去、そしてモラヤ嬢も逝き、あとにはイデス嬢だけとなつたハムトン家は日系立退きの際、多くの日系人の荷物を保管して白人在住者から白眼視されたこともある。

人事消息

●故水野牧師記念會 ト市日系人合同教會では來る十月二十三日(日)午前の禮拜直後、有志主催の下に去る日東京で他界した前ステブストン教會の牧師、故水野重吉氏の爲に記念會を執行する。

●ト市日系聖公會では明日曜禮拜からは從前通り、午前十一時に行なう。

●谷口師錄音公開は明日曜午後七時からト市佛教會にて行なう。

●日本行便船 カバー・スチーツ號十月二十八日、ジャパン・メール號十月二十九日何れも晩市出港。

■出生

▲ト市の料治俊夫氏夫人春子さん(舊姓佐野)は九月二十四日セント・マイコル病院で男兒を出産し、ジェリー・アラン剛と命名した。

■結婚

▲トロントの川端文次郎氏夫妻息文雄ロス氏と同市の下野四郎右エ門氏息女操さんは十月八日佛教會で石浦開教使司式で結婚式をあげ廣州樓で披露、ニューヨーク、ワシントン方面へ新婚旅行した。

▲トロントの堀すみ夫人息辰雄氏とニューファンランドのリデイア・アール夫人息女ジャネットさんは十月八日パース合同教會に於てプライソン、ゼーイ兩牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ西湖樓で披露した。

▲モントリオールの西畑三郎氏夫妻長男ジエシー英夫氏は同市のカートライト氏夫妻息女エミリーさんと十月八日サージョージ大學チャペルに於て今井牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げリットルビーチ・レストラントにて披露した。

ハ市の愛讀者へ

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右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處十月八日トロント佛教會で石浦開教使司式の下に結婚式を擧行後引續き廣州樓で些か披露宴を催しました際は御多忙中態々御來席下され且又過分の祝品祝儀及び祝辭祝電を賜り有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後とも兩人に對しよろしく御指導御交誼の程伏して御願い申上ます。

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右の二人が十月八日パース合同教會に於てプライソン、ゼーイ兩牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ西湖樓にて披露致しました節は御多忙中御參列の榮を辱うし結構なる御祝品並びに祝辭祝電を賜り誠に有難うございました。略儀乍ら紙上にて御禮を申上げ今後とも御交誼御指導を賜るよう御願申上ます。

トロント
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母 リデイア・アール

父 信一

父 島田信一(七十五才)儀去る九月二十五日入院、十月十一日午後一時十五分昇天致しました事を生前辱知の皆様に謹告申上げます。追而十月十三日午後八時日系人合同教會に於て清水博士司式にて告別式執行の際は御多忙中の處態々御會葬下され御鄭重なる弔辭弔電供花並に御花料等を頂き御芳志厚く御禮申上げます。尚故人生前の御交誼と共に入院中御見舞下されました事を深謝申上げます。

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宮沢賢治の生涯 (二)

(東京) 佐藤寛

『愛』と『戰』と『死』

さて、これから宮澤賢治の生涯を書くことになるのだが、先づ最初に『きけわだつみのこえ』これは日本戰没學生の手記を集めて出版されたものである。その中に佐々木八郎といふ東大經濟學部學生――昭和十八年十二月十九日應召、海兵團に入營。二十年四月十四日昭和特攻隊員として出陣沖繩海上に於いて戰死してゐる。(當時二十三歳)――の手記を、賢治に觸れての個所だけを拔萃引用する。この手記はおそらく入團直後に認められたもの〻やうに考察される。

『愛』と『戰』と『死』といふ標題で、サブタイトルに宮澤賢治作『鳥の北斗七星』に關連して――としてある。

宮澤賢治はその生立ち、性格から、その身につけた風格から、僕の最も敬愛し思慕する詩人の一人であるが、彼の思想、言葉をかへて言へば彼の全作品の底に流れてゐる一貫したもの、それがまた僕の心を强く打たないではおかないのだ。『世界がぜんたい幸福にならないうちは個人の幸福はあり得ない』といふ言葉に集約表現される彼の思想、正しく、淸く、健やかなもの――人間の人間としての美しさへの愛、とても一口には言ひつくせない、深味のある、東洋的の香りの高い、しかも暖か味のこもつたその思想、それが、いつか僕自身の中に育くまれて來てゐた人間や社會についての理想にぴつたりあふのである。そして『鳥の北斗七星』といふ童話の中に描き出された彼の戰爭觀が、そのまゝ僕の現在の氣持を現はしてゐるといへるやうな氣がするのである。僕は一時『死』といふ異名を頂戴したことがある。そして今は海軍航空に志願してゐる。そんなつまらない所まで似てゐるかも知れないが次に『鳥の北斗七星』における戰爭觀を敷衍して僕の今の氣持を記して見よう。

中略――僕の最も心を打たれるのは、大尉が『明日戰死するのだ』と思ひながら『わたくしがこの戰に勝つことがいゝのか、山烏の勝つ方がいゝのか、それはわたくしにはわかりません。みんなあなたのお考への通りです。わたくしはわたくしにきまつたやうに力一ぱいたゝかひます。みんな、みんな、あなたのお考への通りです』と祈るところと山烏を葬りながら『ああ、マヂエル様、どうか憎むことのできない敵を殺さないでいゝやうに早くこの世界がなりますように、そのためならば、わたくしのからだなどは何べん引裂かれてもかまいません』といふところに見られる『愛』と『戰』と『死』といふ問題についての最も美しいヒューマニスティクな考へ方なのだ。人間として、これらの問題にあたる時、これ以上に人間らしい、美しい、崇高な方法があるだらうか。そして本當の意味での人間としての勇敢さ、强さが、これほどはつきりと現れてゐる狀景が他にあるだらうか。『童話だ』とあつさり片づけまい。『愛』『戰』『死』の本當に正しい、淸い、健やかな心情の所有者に映る姿は、正にかうなければならないと思ふ。(後略)

宮澤賢治のことを知るために

梅月高市

カナダではまだ餘り知られていないと思う宮澤賢治――詩人で科學者で、『自分を勘定に入れずに』絶對の愛を身を以て行じた人――のことにつき、その研究と彼の思想・精神のふえんに一生をかけて居られる佐藤寛(ひろし)氏と、今年の六月から度々手紙のやりとりをした結果、ここに彼、宮澤賢治の生涯を書いていただくことになりました。どれだけ續くか、筆者の佐藤さんも、まだ見當がついていないのだろうと思いますが味讀して下さるようにお願がいします。

尚、佐藤氏が書いて居られるように、宮澤賢治研究會からは機關誌『四次元』=(月刊)が發行されて居り、この會員になれば機關誌の配送を受けられるわけでありますが、御希望の方には取次ぎいたします。會費は日本並みのを換算すると年二ドルということでありますが、雜誌郵送の切手代等も餘分にかかることでしょうから、このよいお仕事をお手傳いする意味もふくめて、會費年三ドルとして取次ぎたいと存じます。

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池田内閣支持が四一・六%

【東京時事通信】「解散国會」として召集された第三十六臨時国會は淺沼社會黨委員長刺殺事件を繰り込んで尖鋭化した空氣の中で十七日開幕した。會期は十七日から二十六日までの十日間、二十四日ごろには衆院解散の運びとなろう。總選擧は十一月下旬に行なわれる予定だが、このほどまとめた時事世論調査の結果によると、自民黨支持者は依然として多く、池田内閣の支持者も四一・六%を示している。調査結果は次の通り。

（一）どの政黨を支持するか…自民黨三七・二%、社會黨二〇・五%、民社黨二・九%、その他の政黨〇・六%

（二）池田内閣を支持するか…支持する四一・六%、支持しない二〇・四%、わからない三八・〇%。

（三）日本の立場は…自由陣營四一・二%、共產陣營〇・六%、中立二九・〇%わからない二九・二%。

△なお現在の兩院の勢力分野は次の通り。

	衆議院	參議院
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社會黨	一二二	六七
民社黨	四〇	一七
その他	三	二八
欠員	一九	三
	計四六七	計二五〇

暴力は敵

池田首相が追悼

【東京時事通信】池田首相は今週 故淺沼稻次郎氏に對する追悼演說を行った。

二、暴力は民主政治家にとって共通の敵である。私は「目的の為に手段を選ばぬ」風潮を今後絶對に許さぬことを皆さんとともにハッキリ誓いたい。

一、「沼は演說百姓よ、汚れた服にボロカバン、きょうは本所の公會堂、あすは京都の辻の寺」——これは大正末年、日勞組結成當時淺沼君の友人が歌ったものである。委員長になってからも、この演說百姓の精神はいささかもおとろえなかった。（以下畧）

キュバからの注文はほしい

しかし、カナダは米國に氣兼

【ワシントン發】キュバ政府が、國内の米國資本系の會社を国營化した報復として米国が十九日對キュバ輸出禁止を行なったことはカナダに微妙なる影響を與えるものとして成行きが注目されている。米国の禁輸でキュバが必要とする商品をカナダから手に入れることになれば、カナダがこれに應じると米國をシゲキするばかりか、侮辱することになるとして有難迷惑な事態におかれるとみている。しかし、現在のところディフェンベーカー首相は、米国にならって對キュバ禁輸を行なう意思はないことをハッキリさせているが、米加關係からみるとき、おいそれとキュバの需要に應じてよいものかどうか、微妙な立場におかれている。

『魔術ゼッパー』

日加共同會社で新品發賣へ

【東京發】新商品「マジックテープ」が近く市場に姿を現わす。魔術のテープと呼ばれるのは、二つのリボンが接觸すれば双方がシッカリと結びつき、しかもたやすく離れることができるからで、一つのリボンには微細なホックがつき、片方には同様なループがついているもので、ゼッパーのように引きあげる世話がないという重寶なもの。

△この新品は二年前から北米および歐州に出されているが、日本では日本とカナダの共同出資による「日本ヴェルクロ會社」が特許を得て獨占製作することになっているが、子供用の衣服はもとより成人用衣服、ベビーのおしめまでこれを使うことになるというから、マジック・テープ時代がくるだろう。

ケネディ候補乗入れ 紐育市民が熱狂歡迎

【ニューヨーク發】十一月八日の米大統領選擧を目前に控え、民主黨のケネディ大統領候補は十九日ニューヨーク乗り入れを行なったが、雨中にもかかわらず、ケネディ夫妻の乗ったオープンカーの行列を一目でも見ようと約百万の市民が沿道を埋め、警官隊のラインを破ってケネディ氏の乗車に接近握手を求める者で大騒ぎ。高層ビルからはテープが嵐のように投げおろされて、リンドバーグが單獨渡洋してニューヨークに歸ったときと同様の大歡迎をうけた。

△この情景を目撃したカナダの新聞記者は"ケネディ上議は"イット"を持ち、魔力的なものや市民を惹きつけている」と報じている。沿道三十哩はぎっしりと市民で埋まり、その中を行列車が徐行していったが、まるでガイセン將軍を迎えるような熱狂ぶり。この事實を聞いた共和黨のニクソン候補は「二週間後に自分がニューヨーク訪問の際は、同じ待遇を與えてほしい」と語っている。

不正入國事件

【晩市發】三名の中國人を香港からカナダに不正入国させた晩市の辯護士、ゴードン氏は先週裁判の結果、一カ年入獄の判決をうけた。三名の中国人は入国のため一万一千八百弗も支拂ったといっている。

放射能害

防ぐ新薬發見

【エドモントン發】アルバータ大學の遺傳學教授ヤン・ウィヤー博士は、原子放射能から人類を守るカルシュウム剤發見を今週當地で發表したが、このカルシュウム剤は放射能によるヒフ病またはガンにきわめて有効である。同博士はチョークリバーのカナダ原子力會社で研究した結果、カルシュウムを基礎とした薬剤は放射能やキャンサーで破壊されたヒフ細胞を最大限につくり出すことを發見したというのである。

日系のカーに老婦人當てらる

トロント市東ジラードに住む森田キリース君(二四)は二十日夜七時十五分ごろ空軍訓練に向かう途上、オコーナードライヴの交通信號のないところを黒い衣服を着た老婦人が横切っているのを全く認めず、自動車が突き當った。婦人は今年八十二才のエミリー・エブ・バウ夫人で病院で手當したが死亡した。森田氏の後方にいたカーの運轉手もこの婦人の通行は見えなかったと證言しており、落度は老婦人にあるようである。

入ソは間違い

英人語る

【モスクワ發】一九五一年、突如として英國から同僚の一人と共に姿を消してソ連に永住している元外交官の英人ダイ・バージィス氏は今週モスクワで記者會見を行ない「英国を脱出したのはやはり間違いであった」と語った。バージィス氏は「冷戰がつづくかぎり英国に歸る氣持ちはないが、ハラデーなら一時訪問してみたい」といっているが、英政府は自分の歸國するのを脱出した以上に恐れているといい、英市民權はそのままとしてソ連市民にはなっていないし、自分は共產黨員でもソ連のスパイでもなく、社會主義者だといっている。

ク州田舎で列車強盗 六人組が五万弗奪う

西部劇そっくりの「列車強盗」がクベック州の片田舎の驛で今週起こったが、乘客は何も知らなかったほどに計畫的な強盗である。

△モントリオール東方七十五マイルの農地キングセイ(人口約二百)のシーエヌ驛に乘客三十名を乘せた列車が十九日午後到着すると同時に、六人組の覆面強盗が乗り込み、列車から十五の金袋(約五万弗の現金)をさらって逃走した。

△この列車ホールドアップはすべて順調で計畫的に行なわれ、怪我をしたのは機關手だけで、それも窓ガラスをピストルで強盗の一人が射った破片が顔面に當っただけのものであり、驛長の夫人は「ハロウインにはまだ早いよ」と誰かがイタズラをしているものと思ったくらいであった。

漁業から養鶏へ

有力會社が轉向

【東京發】漁獲が減少し、ソ連よりの壓迫で漁業水域がさらに縮少される傾向にあるので、日本の有力漁業會社は養鶏と家畜業に轉向している。すでに三大會社は神奈川縣下に養鶏と家畜農園を設ける發表を行い、厚木に大農園を購入して工事を急いでおり、一會社は三十三万羽のニハトリを飼うことにしている。

雪男さがし團

第一キャンプへ

【ニューデリー發】ヒマラヤ山中の「雪男」さがしのためエドムンド・ヒラリー卿を團長とする十九名の調査團は千名のポーターによって運搬された二十トンの食糧、機具等を第一キャンプ基地にあげた。一行は雪男を麻酔薬をつめた彈丸で射ち生け捕りする計畫であるが、この調査團に對してインド人は「山奥の神様」をとらえるとバチがあたるとイキまいているという。

僞者の調査官

ト市民に警告

トロント市長から一般市民に警告が發せられている。ト市會計係に入った情報によると市の飲料水インスペクターと稱する男が住宅に入り込み、タンクの水壓やプラミングを調べて修理せよと命じるというのであるが、この男はニセ者だから注意することである。市のインスペクターは身分證明カードを持っていて、必らずこれを示すはずである。

△オ州カタラン町の二名の兒童はパーキングメーターから現金を盗んでいる嫌疑で今週捕まった。

PERSONAL NOTES ACROSS CANADA

Marriages

FREDERIKSEN-IMAKIRE

Mission, B.C.

In a beautiful double ring ceremony at St. Andrews United Church, Mission, B.C., Faith Yuriko Imakire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Imakire of Mission, B.C., became the bride of Mr. Lars Martin Frederiksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Frederiksen of Vanderhoof, B.C. The Reverend L. G. Sieber officiated.

Following a reception held in the church lounge, the happy couple left for the north country on their honeymoon. They will reside in Vanderhoof, B.C.

NISHIHATA-CARTWRIGHT

Montreal, Que.

The marriage of Miss Emily Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cartwright of Montreal and Washington, D.C., and Mr. Jesse Nishihata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Suburo Nishihata, took place on October 8th in the chapel of Sir George Williams University with the Reverend Gordon Imai officiating.

Miss Ardis Cartwright was maid of honor, and Mr. Shoji Nishihata acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. C. J. Newman and Mr. Ronald Wordhall.

The wedding reception was held at the Little Vienna Resthurant.

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HORI-EARLE

Toronto, Ont.

Perth United Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Janet Earle, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Earle of New Foundland, and Mr. Tatsuo Hori, son of Mrs. Sumi Hori of Toronto. The Rev. Bryson and the Rev. Jay officiated.

After the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the Sai Woo Chop Suey.

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KAWABATA-SHIMONO

Toronto, Ont.

Miss Misao Shimono, daughter of Mr. S. Shimono of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. Fumio Ross Kawabata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunjiro Kawabata also of Toronto, on October 8, 1960 at the Toronto Buddhist Church. The Reverend N. Ishiura officiated.

After the marriage ceremony, a reception was held at the Kwong Chow Chop Suey. The couple honeymooned to New York and Washington.

Births

Tosh and Iris (nee Iwasaki) Kitagawa are happy to announce the birth of a daughter on October 17th 1960 at the Women's College Hospital. The new arrival will be a sister for David (Toronto).

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Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Ryoji (nee Haruko Sano) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Geoffrey Aleen Tsuyoshi on September 24th, 1960 at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, Ontario.

dates and doings

McGill Nisei's Sponsor "Meet Japan Dance"

MONTREAL.—The McGill Nisei Campus Club is sponsoring a "Meet Japan Dance" on the 12th of November at the Student's Union, the proceeds of which are to go towards a scholarship fund. They would appreciate it if anyone could give them a hand in preparing Japanese style food (i.e. osushi) or in lending Japanese dolls to be displayed. People willing to help are asked to call Miss Hiroko Watanabe (in charge of refreshments) at PO. 8-5127 and Ken Taguchi (in charge of displays) at RA. 1-4580. An invitation is open to all . . . tickets will be on sale in the near future and can be obtained from any of the members of the club.

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Japan Society Formed

MONTREAL.—The Japan Society of Canada is now officially formed and a program of activities is being prepared for the year 1960-61.

Following the founding meeting held at the University of Montreal last June, the Board of Directors met and elected the following: President—Mrs. Donald C. Bews; 1st Vice-President—Col. Maurice Halle; 2nd Vice-President—Mr. Ichiro Narahashi; Secretary—Mr. Louis H. Desjardins; Treasurer—Mr. Hiroshi Sakamoto; Board Members—Prof. L. V. Randall, Dr. George Hori, Prof. Robert Garry, and Mr. R. J. Koffend.

Recently, the members of the Japan Society of Canada had been invited to a sukiyaki luncheon by the Iino Lines on board the S.S. Yasushima Maru.

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NOTICE

The Cha-no-yu Ceremony for the Society for Oriental Studies which was to be held on Saturday, Oct. 22nd has been postponed to November 5th.

Mrs. Shimotakahara

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of a beloved father, Shinichi Shimada.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken M. Shimada,
Mr. & Mrs. Frank T. Shimada,
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Inouye.

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends, and neighbours for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes received during the recent bereavement of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Takako Yasunaka and children Setsuko, Tsuyoshi, Marty, Vicki, Billy.
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Impressions of Japan

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leaf. Before the shrine incense and candles were burning and on the floor there were gifts of fruit, cakes and bread. Above the shrine were pictures of my friend's grandmother, grandfather and two cousins in Japanese Military uniforms. The two cousins had been killed in the Second World War. In accordance with Japanese custom they knelt before the shrine, lit a candle, hit a gong three times and prayed to the Buddha. The purpose for hitting the gong was to bring the spirits of the deceased relatives to that very room.

Within a very few minutes the wife had set three places on the floor in the other room and began to bring in a mammoth meal. To describe the many courses would be impossible but it would be no exaggeration to say that there were twenty different dishes. To mention a few, there were two kinds of soup, river fish, rice, pickles, salmon, tuna, slices of raw fish, sauces, fruits and ake, beer and tea. Throughout the two-hour banquet we were entertained by the host. Apparently each dish served had been a special dish of that particular area of Japan. All the fruits and vegetables had been grown in their garden, and, of course, like any other man, our host was proud of his garden produce.

As the hour to depart arrived nothing would do but that they present us with gifts. As a souvenir of the store I received a fan advertising the establishment and two boxes of a special senbai. It is paper thin and looks very much like the sticks of taffy we buy at country fairs. However, to eat it you heat it on a toaster to a crisp. It tastes like a sweet potato chip.

I shall always remember them as we drove off to catch the train home. The women were dressed in long bloomer-type pants and loose fitting blouses over which was a huge white apron. They were smiling from ear to ear and as you often see here, their teeth were all silver and gold colored. They were the working class of Japan as you could see from their rough hands and wrinkled weather-beaten faces. Their hospitality was so deeply appreciated because in this country the farmer makes only the equivalent of $8.00 per week. As a result of their kindness it would not surprise me if, as a result, they are still eating rice.

I am sure you will all realize how much these people do to make you feel welcome and to entertain you. If you were to come to Japan you too would be treated with the same kindness.

Jarvis Record

"Father" Of Japanese Aviation On World Flight

TOKYO.—Retired Gen. Yoshitoshi Tokugawa, the "Father of Japanese aviation," left for an around-the-world flight by jet plane to gather information for a book he is writing on the history of aviation in this country.

Tokugawa, 77, flew a Pan American 707 jet to Honolulu. From there he was to fly to San Francisco and Seattle before heading for London and Paris. He learned to fly in Paris more than 50 years ago.

After returing to the United States from Europe, the U.S. Air Force will fly him to Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, made famous by the Wright Brothers' first flight, and then, to Cape Canaveral.

He will return to Japan by way of Frankfort, Germany.

Tokugawa flew for about three minutes over a Japanese field on December 19, 1910.

His round-the-world flight is sponsored by the Japan Aeronautical Association in honor of the 50th anniversary of Japanese aviation and Pan American.

Nation Recoils

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cialists accepted the cooperation of the tiny Communist Party, featured the mass sitdown of Socialist members in the Diet corridor to keep the Speaker from opening the session, near mobbing of American Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan, the resignation of Mr. Kishi, and succession of the incumbent Hayato Ikeda.

It was during this anti-security treaty struggle that police noticed increasing acts of violence, not only by the leftists but by the ultranationalist elements which had lain low since World War II.

The police noted that a number of rightist organizations had recruited teenagers with no experience of war and no commitment to pacifism. The influence of pacifism was almost unknown in Japan before the war but has been very strong since then among the middle generation—those who spent their 20's on battlefields or in bombed cities at home.

Whereas leftist demonstrators relied on mass tactics, rightists were prone to individual acts of violence following the example of the notorious Black Brotherhood of the 1930's, which assigned each of its members to kill a specified target.

"C'est La Vie!

LONDON.—A former German spy came face to face with the British intelligence officer who captured him 18 years ago—and they acted like long-lost pals.

This was their first meeting since Maj. Alfred Sanson arrested Nazi agent John Eppler on a house-boat in Cairo in 1942.

They exchanged quips about their graying hair and expanding waistlines, and talked about old times.

"You know you woke me up out of a sound sleep that night you finally got me," Eppler said.

"Of course, I did—I fully intended to," said Sanson.

"I'm sorry I threw those socks at you," Eppler said.

Dissolve Parliament

TOKYO.—Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's government announced it will dissolve the lower house of parliament Oct. 24 and call for new elections in the wake of last week's assassination of Socialist leader Isejiro Asanuma.

The decision came as parliament opened a 10-day extraordinary session in which a stormy debate was expected to take place of Asanuma's assassination.

Police also announced that they would institute emergency measures to insure the protection of political leaders from violence. These included a closer watch on some 1,500 active ultra-rightists, the group to which Asanuma's assassin belonged; an increase in police ranks and employing more police at political rallies such as the one at which Asanuma was killed.

Breezin'

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the other day and offered free introductory lessons to any teenagers or others, who just can't seem to get a healthy social life going in high gear. Anyone interested can get in touch with Archie at 117 St. Patrick Street in Toronto.

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Those who have not seen Mr. Universe, Ken Togawa, in action might get a chance on November 25 at 8 p.m. when Lou Miya's Gym presents the Mr. Central Canada contest at the Orange Hall at 394 Euclid Avenue in Toronto. A Mr. Toronto and a Mr. Jr. Ontario will also be chosen. For further information phone Lou Miya at EM. 6-9815.

If you do phone, ask if Ken Togawa is scheduled to make an appearance and tell me, will you?

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Now that autumn is upon us (I bet you it snows on the day this is published) the staff at The New Canadian has begun plans for the special Christmas Issue, and those wishing to write something had better get cracking. All short stories, poems, essays, pictures, articles etc. should be sent into The New Canadian before November 5th or so.

The advertisement department of The New Canadian has just begun to accept the popular Christmas and Holiday greetings for the Special Issue. To the multitude who bombard this office each year with season greetings a word of advice. Get your greetings in quickly; due to the constantly rising circulation of The New Canadian, more greetings than ever before are expected.

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Recently ran across a copy of The Canadian Judo News. Good little book with interesting articles by the tops in Canadian Judo. The editor is Mr. Frank Hatashita of Hatashita's Gym. If you are a judo fan you can phone EM. 4-8670 for more information.

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I certainly wish all the gyms in Canada, especially those connected with the Canadian Japanese in some way, would send us more news on what is happening with them.

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Ex-editor Jerry Kutsukake is probably honeymooning like mad now. Lucky guy! Well, at any rate, it's Hari-kari and Sayonara time again. I am off for a vacation so I will not see you for the next couple of weeks. Thank you all for the kind letters about the column.

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